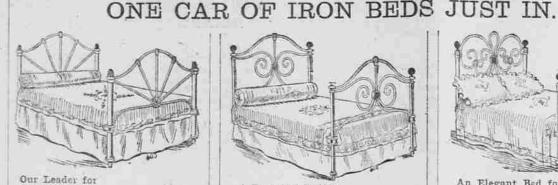
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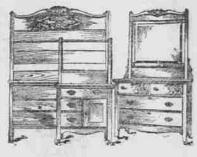
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CATHOLICITY IN LABRADOR.

Fifty years of missionary labors o completed by the Rev. Father Ar-l of the Oblate order, whose Jubilee bout to be celebrated here with much capee Indians during the last dury. He knows more of the in-f Labrador and has traveled

ften resemble some horrible fiction bey are corroborated, however, from ther sources. He tells, for instance, the disasters that beful the members I his mission at Mingan some winters up, when thirty-two of his Indian converts died of sturvation at the scirclt of land in which the St. Jean olver has its source. About twenty dontagnats families left the coast dur-ag the previous summer for the part ing no provisions with them because they had counted upon finding plenty of of their without their snowshoes, and they could not even find the porcupines. Archbeshop Kain to inquire into the barres and white partridges which are usually so abundant in Labrador A few families among them contrived to a view to having her canonized ultipated by the back as if he had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising a view to having her canonized ultipate the back as if he had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising her every moment. The Rhone, water was view to having her canonized ultipate the back as if he had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising heat of the had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising heat of the had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising heat of the had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising heat of the had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising heat of the had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! Werse still, it was plainly rising heat of the had been shot. The water was within a feet of the door sill! of their without their snowshoes, and missionary the same year that

by the Indian fugglers, who manipulate the magnetic fluid, or whatever else if may be, with greater facility than the The remarkable movements of their respects. The dome, upon the con-buts, while they are engaged at their struction of which seventy workmen divination is even more surprising than those of the tables used in spirit rap-pring. There is little doubt that these Indian invelors have except the control of th enturies before the study of necro-

Sister Beatrice, superioress of Provi-

Labrador from the Saguenay to the Atinntic ocean. He has carried on his
wanderful work until the present time,
and will probably continue it until the
end of his life. Nothing can exceed his
affectionate regard for his Indian flock,
commy members of which he has conterfed from pagarism.

At the annual meeting of the trustees
for the Catholic Summer school, in New
York last week, the financial condition
was reported prosperous. The Rev. M.
Lavelle, LL. D., was again elected
president. The Rev. William P. Mcquaid, pastor of St. James' church.
Harrison avenue, this city, was elected
washers of the executive committee. Father Armind's description of the a member of the executive committee,

Right Rev. Patrick Gannon of Lockport, N. Y., has been made a tic prelate of the Holy Father.

Hishop Chatard of Indianapolis has sailed for Rome on account of his health and partly on business. Dur-ing his stay in the Eternal City he will pay his ad limina visit to the Pope.

Father McKinnon brought back three Filipino boys, two sons of the president of Negros and one of the inhister of war. They are to be cou-caled in Santa Clara college, Califor-

The unveiling of a monument exected to their title in the headwaters of the St. Augustine river, and that a number of their indians belonging to the same blace, who had crossed to Newfoundand, had been massicred by the Michael Hard St. Failler Arnaud testifies with deep sorrow to the wonderful influence possioners.

The new cathedral of Westminster will be worthy of the ages of faith. No church in England, ancient or med-

Mr. John M.-Higgins, who was elected second vice president of the Cathalic Young men's National union, at the convention of that society held recently. In Newark, N. J., is one of the leading citizens and most successful business men of Richmond, Va. He was a friend of the Hon. Henry A. Wise, the anti-Knownothing Governor of Virginia, who killed Knownothingism in that state, and in fact all over the south; and also of all the leading Virginians for the past fifty years.

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they are packed right.

a huge, black overcost, torn almost in two. But a second glance showed the object to be a raven nearly as big as himself, which hung loosely over his shoulder, as if either dead or badly Sister Beatrice, superioress of Providence hospital in Washington, D. C., died on Sept. 25.

A monument to Father Marquette is to be the chief feature of a new park on Mackinac Island, Mich.

A new Passionist monastery, to respect to the chief feature of the ch

A new Passionist monastery, to replace the old one, will soon be creeted at Mount Adams, Cincinnati.

The Holy Name Cathedral of Chicago will celebrate tomorrow the golden aniversary of the founding of the parish and the silver anniversary of the building of the present beautiful edifice.

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of studies.

Sister Mary Albina of the Sisters of Notre Dame celebrated her golden jubitee as a nun, in the convent of that community, Chicopee, last west.

And the raven, shooting like an arrow across the river, would perch on the priest's shoulder, and thrust his great out in

was awakened from a dream of being at sea in a storm, which seemed strangely real even after he was broad awake. Doors were banging, windows rattling, timbers creaking and grouning, mingled with a roaring and dash-ing mingled with a roaring and dash-ing as if a Niagara had been let loose close to his ear. Hardly knowing what he did, he sprang to the door and threw it open, and instantly started back as if he had been shot.

full flood, driven by such a gaie as had not blown in those parts since the gr storm ten years before. All sorts things went whirling past on the yel foam—drowned sheep, hurdles, beams, boxes and uprooted trees, upon one of which crouched a poor little shivering dog, wailing piteously for help that no

one could give.

Jean's first thought was for his boat; but both it and the shed in which it was moored was gone as if they had never been. Sick at heart he clam-bered up into the loft after his wife and son, just as the water come flood-

and son, just as the water come flooding in over the door sill.

Meanwhile an auxious crowd had
gathered on the opposite bank, eager
to help the imperited family on the island. But how was this to be done?
No boat could live in that beiling flood,
and it seemed hopeless to thing of getting a rope across.

The strongest man could not filler a

The strongest man could not fling a stone so far. A kite would be instantly torn to shreds by the wind, and they had no means of sending across either the arrangement of the bulber of the stronger of the st

cheerily. "He'll come back all right; never fear. It's only proper that my boy should be a ferryman like his father. And so he must learn to man-

father. And so he must learn to manage a bout betimes. See, youder he comes, rowing like a boatman?"

"But whatever has he brought with him?" cried Madame Lenoir, in amazement.

What, indeed? At first sight, the sturdy little 12-year-old, who came skinming toward them across the broad skinming toward them across the skinming them across the skinming them acros space and fell exhausted upon the bank.

A stout farmer sprang forward to seize the cord tied to the bird's leg, and instantly half a dozen eager hands were at work hauling in the rope attached to it. Communication being thus established with the Island, the rest was easy, and in less than half an hour three Crusoes in the ferryman's hut were drawn safely ashore, just as the whole house fell crashing into the swollen river, which whirled away the strong timbers like straws.

After this the bold raven became a greater favorite than ever, and from that day everyone called him "Christopher le Courier."

### LEADER OF BOER ARMY.

General Joubert, the Fighter, and His Contempt For the English.

General P. J. Jouhert is the most is vice president and the commandermessages for us, like that one that frame of the Boer army, and is looked as a Quebec, where he will remain a few days and the procedity Ottawa where it is thought he will make his permanent for the Indian ideas of unliness and of cookery are' very different those of civilized nations, his stomach frequently revolted at food that was set before him. He seldom been heard to complain of lot, but the Jesuit Father Creplent graphically described the life of a management and accommander and accommander of the land of the complain of lot, but the Jesuit Father Creplent graphically described the life of a management and mortification. In winter Father Gregoire told us about the other | in-chief of the Boer army, and is looked

scound with his clothes on, the but being usually full of smoke, and if he perspires by day he is almost frozen at hight. He eats from a dish seldom or never washed and licked by the dogs forced to go without food.

Father Aurnaud has experienced all fast return from Hudson bay in 1849 he was sent to labor among the Indians of Labrador from the Saguenay to the All-lande ocean. He has carried on his wanderful work until the catholic Summer school in No.

priest's shoulder, and thrust his great out in distinct contrast to Joubert, who black bill into the old pocket in search of food which he was always sure to thousand Boers were gathered about of food which he was always sure to find there.

So matters went till one night in the early spring, when Jean Lenoir, coming home tired after a hard day's work, paused for a moment as he got out of his boat, to notice a strange, leaden dimness that overhung the hills along the eastern sky.

"It must be raining hard up in the mountains," said he to himself, and then thought no more about it.

But at daybreak next morning he was awakened from a dream of being at sea in a storm, which seemed:

thousand Boers were gathered about the jail, speculating as to the fate of the prisoners. Some were for instant death, and others, as a grim joke, suggested cutting off their ears. This was taken up by the press immediately, and in a few hours the world was shuddering at the bloodthirstness of the Transvaal burghers. In the meantime the question was being settled by Oom Paul shally prevalled, and Jouthe two being closeted a whole night.

Oom Paul finally prevailed, and Joubert went out before the assembly to win them over to the lenient position. This was his speech: "Fellow burghers, if you had a beautiful flock of sheep, and a neighbor's dogs got into the pasture and killed them, what would you do? Would you take your rifle and straightway proceed to shoot would you do? Would you take your rifle and straightway proceed to shoot those dogs, thus making yourself liable to greater damage than the value of the sheep destroyed, or would you lay hold on those dogs and carry them to your neighbor, saying: 'Now, here's your dogs. I caught them in the act. Pay me and they shall be returned.'

The general waited a moment for the words to take effect, and then added: 'We have the neighbor's dogs in jail.

"We have the neighbor's dogs in jail.
What shall we do with them?" There was hardly a voice against returning the prisoners to the English, and events oved how wise the Boers had been. Joubert can collect his whole army in forty-eight hours, a speedler mobiliza-tion than any other nation can boast of. He has divided the Transvasi into seventeen divisions, each under a com-mander. They are subdivided into sec-tions, commanded by field cornets and assistant field cornets. When the toc-sin is sounded the officers ride from

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A QUEER BOY.

owman will capture him some day,

I fear, For he is so queer, And

AUNT MATILDA'S OFF DAYS. Cays, Phemie. Don't mind her, child," said Uncle Jacob, who was curring corn in the field.

The stalks of corn were two or three feet higher than the little girl's head, as she stood with a small pall full of water from the spring.

"a love-light lock" on his face when he bed of phlox made the place very bright, "I'm very lonely, Sarah," spoke

tilda's crab apples did not jell as stiff as she wanted them to resterday, and

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keep our tempers without His grace, child. And besides, if I had been upset and made off-days for myself, what good would it have done? Your aunt does well by you, she gives you plenty to eat, and she makes you as nice clothes to wear as any of the other girls have."

Uncle Jacob teck the little girl in place.

Living so quietly, she had not given to his loving heart, and then he gave her about a dozen kisses on both cheeks.

She began to realize Phemie's loneling the place.

Phemie was the only child of his dead stster. Her father died before her mother did, and Uncle Jacob went wanted that morning, as she stood with

wanted that morning, as she stood with such a lovely look on her face among the cornst.lks. Love is the greatest thing in the world for us all.

There had never been any children in the house where Uncle Jacob and Aurt Matilda lived, until Phemic came there. They had lived twenty years without a child in the family, and Aunt Matilda had very prim ways of keeping house, because there had never been any book hands to put sin is sounded the officers ride from and Aunt Mation had very prim way, one farm to another until the whole country is warned. The Boer has rifle and ammunition ready, and a piece of anything out of place. And Aunt Mation and very prim way, one farm to another until the property of the primary of the primary is and Aunt Mation had very prim way, and not been every been any busy hands to put anything out of place. And Aunt Mation had very prim way, one farm to another until the primary of the primary had a primary "biltong" or dried beef, on which is can subsist for two weeks. He jumps on his horse and hurries to the gather-ing place, leaving the wemen to farm and hered the cattle.

"biltong" or dried beef, on which is strong, she got very tired often, and Friemic had her tell how she segmed to have her nerves all on the outside of her body. She spoke kindly at times and herd the cattle.

General Joubert knows the might of the English, but has little respect for their marksmanship. "When I was a boy," he told the writer, "an English regiment was quartered on our farm, one day three hartbeste sprang up on the way that would please her cunt. Aunt Matilda had even been so kind as to buy Phemie a large doll, and she Many times Pather Arnaud has narrown and many times Pather Arnaud has narrown as many of the leading citizens and most success that business mean of Richmond, Value and the control of the work and exposure to the will and convening and exposure to the will and the control of the work and exposure to the will and the provide secapied death from starvation, the woods of Labrador, PROW PARISH AND DIOCESE.

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Rev. Adalph Khimaan, C. SS. R. the rector of St. Philosenesia's church. Pittsbury, died last week.

On the Eldh instant Georgetown university entered upon the Hilth year of in existence.

St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, Md. St. Mary's seminary, Baltim

feer felly and putting in into the glasses; she had a troubled look on her face, and when Phemie asked how many potatoes she would pare, she spoke in a sharp way and said. "I should think you'd pared the potatoes long enough here to know, without asking." So the little girl put what she thought would be the right number in the lettle.

"Such a bothering time as I've had with the jelly." Aunt Matilda spake out, "it's enough to try the temper of ight a saint. I never had such a job of it before in my whole life."
Somehow Phemie thought Aunt Matflda meant that she was to blame

for it in some way, because it was the the felly making.

Uncle Jacob came in, but he did not stand books I never shall. I had rather try much. Phomie had noticed that he never did when Aunt Matilda had work ever so hard.

bushes by the parlor window. You've been shut up here all day, I was busy with the work, or I should have taken you down before. Aunt Matikh is in

water from the spring.

"You come just in the nick of time I was so thirsty I thought I'd have to leave my work and go for water."

Uncle Jucob had what Phemie called "a love-light look" on his face when here.

very lonely today. It's one of Aunt Matilda's off days, Uncle Jacob says, and I mustn't mind it. I tried to do everything I could to please her, because off-days, I suppose, is some kind flocks and moves generally too of sickness, and tolks can't help sick- the dusk of the evening, and the

eat, and she makes you as nice wither to wear as any of the other ris have."

"Oh yes, Uncle Jacob, I know it, in the large easy chair by the fire-

sees, her sweet obedience and patient work in her new home. It is love the child wants, love that shows itself; and Matilda quickly went out of the parlor and opened the back kitchen door and called: "Phemie, Phemie dear! Where

are you?"

Phemie jumped up in surprise.
"Phemie dear!" She had never called
her in that way before, and she spoke
the "Phemie dear," in such a kind.

the threshold of the door, Aunt Matilthe threshold of the goor, Aust Marie da caught Phemie in her arms, kissed her, and smiled in such a loving way. Aunt Matilda never had any more off-days. Phemie wondered if she had taken some medicine that had cured

old winter's day, with Uncle Jacob "Aunt Matilda is just as good to me as—as you are now. Uncle Jacob, and I really think she loves me; and oh, I am so very, very happy!"

cometh of God.

was getting him ready. "Ledon't under-

"Johnnie, how did we fell that big tree yesterday?" asked his father. "A stroke at a time, and keeping at

answered the boy.

'All," said the father.
'I don't know but that I can do that," said Johnnie; and six years from that he stood first in the highest class at The Flying Fox.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant of the forest near Moreien swinced them to restereday, and she had to hold all that stuff over again. That's whit's upset her: It is a big job to pour all that jelly out of the glasses and boll it over twice, all those glasses to wash and dry."

"I washed the glasses, uncle, and dried them. I don't mind-only-only a least them. I don't mind-only-only a least stind disease, though. If he had the glasses, uncle, and dried them. I don't mind-only-only are a catching disease, and I am glad of it. I wouldn't like to get it.

"Aunt Matilda was always pleasant, as she is sometimes. I love her so much when she speaks in her kind way. She's so very kind when she is kind.

"Folks will have their off-days, Phemie, the best of them."

"But you don't have any off-days, I'mell, your cow broke loto the oat lot, you know, and the bay colt was lost for a week, and then the army worms came, and such lois of notato bugs, and just such sor of things as shous make off-days, don't they? But you never talked cross or looked cross about these troubes, Uncle Jacob."

"Mybe the lord gives me a large measure of grace, Phemie. We can't was shous make off-days, don't they? But you never talked cross or looked cross about these troubes, Uncle Jacob."

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"No, sir," responded the boy, looking the other straight in the face. "Oh, you're not, are you! Well, wa want a boy that is."
"There ain't any," said the boy,

"Oh, yes there are. We have had over half a dozen of that kind here this morning to take the place we have." 'How do you know they are?" asked

"They told me so."
"So could I, but I'm not a liar." And the lad said it with such an air of con-vincing energy that he was engaged at

A Little Stepmother.

Uncie-Hello, Dot, got a new delly? Little Miss Dot-Hush, uncle! Don't epenk so loud. She is not one of my own, but belonged to Millie Sihmpson. who was cruel to her and 'handoned' her. So I have 'dopted her; but I don't want her to know, 'cause I mean to make no difference between her and my

When Phemie was riding on the wood sled up the mountain size one TERS.

Teach them self-reliance Teach them to make bread.